nd his reproduction of it, therefore, will have an effect and his reproduction of the funds when he comes to the funded of the first havenue Theatre in this city in February, and he will present for the first time here in many years the the first of the first time here in many years the theatre of the files Overreach in "A Now Way to Pay Olf Debts."

WEDDING.

CINCINSATI, Dec. 24.—The marriage of Miss Jenny, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murat Halstead, took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the family in this city. The bride is well known in New-York and Washington society, and will be well remembered as one of the most charming of the group of girls Mrs. Senator Pendleton and Mrs. Sherman were so fond of having about them. Miss Halstead is an exquisite de and her resemblance to Ellen Terry was greatly remarked in London, where she passed a season a year er two age with ber father's friends, Mr. and Mrs. Monone D. Conway. In her wedding gown of cream-white gatin, its punels and corsage draperies of old point d'Alencou lace fastened with clusters of orange blosgone and diamond stars, her veil drifting from the corend of the court train, this dainty resemblance of face and carriage to the fair Ellen was more than ever Mr. Blanc's gift was a superb silver berry-bowl and ladle. Senator Sherman seut a massive triplicate phiror; George W. Chidis, a dressing-case, all the appointments mounted in reponesse sliver. Ex-Senator Bristow sent a superb asparants set in ent silver. Mrs. Halstead's gift was an antique silver tea service: Mr. Halstead's a diamond pendant, and Mrs. Banks, the bride's grantimother, gave a hand-pented Havhand diamet service. General Hickenhoper's gift was a pair of bas-reliefs—"The Saracens." The bride's attendants were her two young sisters and her seven brothers, four were her two young sisters and her seven brothers, four of them young college men, just home from Princeton for the holidays. Mrs. Haistead, the bride's mother, a oman of distinguished presence, wore a train of ruby ivet over a petiteoal of rose and gold brocade.

## A CHRISTMAS EVE GERMAN.

A pleasant german was given last evening at Delinomeo's by John Sanford to about 200 guests. The ball-room was decorated by Klunder with helly leaves and berries, laurel, evergreen, and mistletoe massed in the corners and on the music balcony, while in the parlers and reception-rooms were paims and ferns. ball opened at 11 o'clock, and at midnight a supper was served in courses in the large red parlor. The german was lead by Mr. Sanford, dancing with Mrs. S. S. How-hand, Matry pretty figures were introduced and the favors consisted of roses, holly and misthetoe. Among the guests invited and present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. or guests invited and present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. tor, Mr. and Mrs. Colemon Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. Onlen, Mr. and Mrs. Colemon Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. tre Lorillerd, Jr., H. Le Grand Cameon, Ridgeway ore, Lawrence Turaire, Miss Turaire, Jiake and ss May Brady, Miss Van Rousselaer, Miss Minaire, Salera Post, Miss Georgia Hecksher, G. Gray Griedd, Miss Kittle Winthrep, Miss Winthrop, the Misses field, Miss Lawrence, Miss Mekeever, Miss Ducklond and Mrs. Kane, W. C. Sanford and F. R. Riggs.

THE PLICE OPERA HOUSE DECORATED. The exterior of the Bijou Opera House is myly decorated with Christmas greens, and has a festive appearance. From amid the evergreens Mr. Dixey's appearance. From a mid the evergreens Mr. Divey's statustic peops out. General Barton said yesterlay that though nearly all the seats for the 500th performance of "Adoms," the prices of which have been doubled, have been sold, there are still many choice places to be secured, as the speculators were not allowed to take the lien's share. The subscription list for the complimentary ball at the Metropolitan Opera. House is also filling up rapidly.

MISS ANNIE ROBE UNABLE TO USE HER VOICE. Miss Annie Robe, who created with much success the dual leading part in "Hoodman Blind," has been mable to play since Monday last. Miss Robe has which entirely prevented her from using her voice. Yesterday, however, she was able to go out and to-morrow night will be agoin seen in her part, which dur-ing the week was taken by Miss Russeil. "It is only for to Miss Russeil," remarked Theodore Moss yesterday, "to say that she played the difficult part most admirably, and the performance scarcely suffered by Miss Robe's absence,"

SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

A party of young people, with Mrs. John Draper as chaperon, left town yesterday for West Point where they will spend the holidays.

for a sensation.

Colonel Daniel S. Lamont, the President's private secretary, returned to Washington on the 3:40 p, m, train. The same train carried a large number of packages and bendles. Some of them were the Colonel's own purchases for his family. But quite a number were commissions which he undertook for the President, and judging from the names of the dealers on the paper wrappings, were suitable gifts from a bachelor to the opposite sex.

WHOLESALE DISCHARGES IN THE NAVY YARD The expected discharge of another large number of men from the Brooklyn Navy Yard took place yesterday. Two hundred carpenters and sixty caulters were told that their services could be dispensed with. These men have been in apprehension of their discharge ever since election, as they were crowded into the Yard for since election, as they were crowded into the Yard top political purposes before the limit of time expired within which men could be employed. The recent complaints in regard to the caulking of the Tennesses no doubt led to the discharge of the caulkers. They seemed to know more about political seams than they did of work on vessels, judging by their work. In order to eke out the money remaining for Yard purposes and to prevent more wholesale discharges, a number of the men will not go to work again before the 1 ew year.

ABRESTED FOR STEALING LOAM.

A little sensation has been caused at Far Rockaway by the arrest of John V. L. Norton, a wellknown land-owner, upon a charge of stealing loam from the public highway. For some time past the Highway Commissioners had noticed that the loam on the exten-Commissioners had noticed that the loam on the exten-sion of the Rockaway Turapike, which was built last year, was being taken away, and finally it was discovered that it was being carted by Mr. Notion's teams and dumped on his land. Loam is val-uable in Rockaway, as most of the land is sand to within an inch of the surface. The commissioners ob-tained a warrant from Judge Haley for Norton's arrest, and he was taken before that maxistrate yesterday morning. The examination was adjorned until Janmorning. The examination was adjourned unt uary 5. The loam taken is valued at about \$100.

TOYS AND CANDY FOR POOR FRENCH CHILDREN. The 187 children in the two French Salles d'asile No. 2 South Fifth-ave, and No. 255 West Twentyd'asile No. 2 South Fifth-ave, and No. 255 West Twenty-flith-st., received a treat yesterday afternoon from the cultor of The Courrier des Itals-Ins. The paper had collected a Christmas fund of \$257.93 some days ago and invested it in a store of candies and playthings. Yes-terday two heavily independent of the up to the two school-houses and 187 packages of toys and bonbons were distributed by lot to the delighted children. Many parents and friends were present at each of the schools, partiote sangs were sune, and the occasion took the air of a pleasant social reunion.

HANGING HIMSELF IN HIS CELL.

James H. Thomas, age sixty-seven, of No. 575 Eighteenth-st., Brooklyn, was detected in the act of stealing a piece of lumber in the stereyard of Prospect stealing a piece of lumber in the stereyard of Prospect Park yesterday. Park Keeper Pratt arrested him and he was placed in a cell at the park offices, in the Litch-field massion. While left above for a few moments he succeeded in hanging himself to the trou door of the cell with a piece of rope. When discovered life was nearly extinct. He was promptly cut down and means were taken to re-machate him, but before the arrival of Pr. Walker, the Pork Surgeon, he was dead. A posice man was taking with him about fifteen minutes before he hanged himself. Thomas was a potter by trade, but had been out of work some time. It is believed that he committed suicide tarough mortification at his plight.

LONG ISLAND CITY'S PROSPERITY.

Mayor Petry, of Long Island City, informed the Aldermen that they need not insert any sum in the tax levy to pay the interest on the water bonds of the eity, as the Water Department would be able to pay the \$24,000 interest out of its surplus. It was also announced that for the first time in the history of the city all the departments at the close of the year would be out of debt and have balances to their credit. The tax rate of Long Island City this year will be much less than in

INSANITY OF A PRISONER IN THE TOMES. Arthur Knapp, who had been committed to the Tombs yesterday by Police Justice O'Reilly for petty larceny, was found last night to be insane and transferred to Bellevue Hospital. He fancied himself at sea and gave orders in communiting tones to imaginary seamen. He was considered dangerous and was carried from the prison closely troucd.

TROUBLE LEADS A MAN TO SHOOT HIMSELF. Michael Shandler, age thirty-two, of No. 29 umner-ave., Brooklyn, a plumber, attempted to commit suicide last evening on account of family troubles. He the left eye, and the bullet came out be-

THE MELANCHOLY CARPER OF CLAIM-

ANTS-GARFIELD'S CLIENT. FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Washington, Dec. 24.—What farces and tragedles are continually being enacted in the lobby! If the history of only a small number of the claimants who yearly besiege the doors of Congress were known, what interesting reading it would make; what a record it would be of rascality and intrigue; what tales it would tell of justice denied, hopes deferred, afflictions, wretcheduess and despair. But of the thousands of claimants who apply to Congress at every session, not more than ten, perhaps, get relief; yet their number never diminishes. "Hope springs eternal in the human breast." The elaimant is ever present. He never retires from the field. Death only ends his career. He comes to Washington full of hopes and with a firm belief in the justice of the Government. He thinks that all he has to do to secure recognition is to present his case. He finds that he has to reduce his claim to writing. He does so and he sees it disappear behind the doors of a committee-roo to which admittance is denied him, He begins to General talk to Congressmen in the lobby, the streets, at their homes. He becomes known. He is a marked man. Everybody avons him. He is voted a Brigad er General Philip II. Briggs, until now Inspectorbore; a nuisance. Public men dodge him as they see him approach. They dart down side streets or seek | eral will be reappointed, and among the new ones are He is shunned as if the mark of some dreadful disease for advice. He is told to employ counsel. With a heavy heart and grim forebodings as to the result he hands over to some shark a portion of his stender means as a three or four years. Chief of Ordnance retainer. He might as well have thrown his money in Varian is the son of Brigadier-General Now he begins to live on promises. From day to day

he is told that his case is making progress. "We are getting on, sir," the counsel says; "we are getting on." The unfortunate elaimant wonders when the end will be reached and moves into less expensive quarters, for his money is beginning to give out. He still haunts the lobbies of the Capitel and lingers about the door of the committee-room. His spirits are less buoyant than when he first came here. His cheeks have lost their color, ilis face begins to reveal the traces of suffering and want. Still the counsel bids him to hope. But more money is wanted. He cannot expect counsel to work for nothing. He, therefore, berrows money from friends. Relatives are called upon to contribute. They grant his requests at first. They know his claim to be just. It is not possible, they argue, that this great Government will refuse to settle it as soon as its attention is drawn to it in the proper nanner. They believe in his honesty, at least, and make advances upon advances. New fire, new energy is put into the claimant's case. In some mysterious way it comes up before the committee. It is even favorably reported to the House. The outlook is decidedly bright, and the spirits of the claimant rise. Yet how soon are the cisimant's hopes doomed to disappointment. The bill is buried under a mass of others which have precedence. It cannot be reached. Counsel says he is moving heaven and earth to bring it up for considera-tion. More money is required. By some freak of good luck it is forthcoming. Where it goes to, counsel only making progress, but the claimant's case remains where And now the final day of the session is approaching, early dawn till late at night he haunts the labby, where they will spend the holidays.

Madame and Miss di Cesnola, of No. 107 East Fifty, seventh-st., and Miss Drisler, of No. 48 West Ferry-sixth-st., eave "at homes."

Cards of invitation are out for the wedding of Ralph Modieska, son of Madame Modieska, to Miss Feirce Bendia, for next Monday. The wedding is to take place in the Carlendon Hotel. A special dispensation was granted by the Figure to permit M. Modieska to marry Miss Benda, who is a Protestant.

\*\*PROMINENT DEMOCRATS IN TOWN.\*\*

Governor Hill, who came from Albany on Wednesday night returned yesterday af ernoon. He kept himself sectuded at the Murray Hill Hotel, where a few persons called to see him by his request, and several.

The attention of Congress's yearly drawn to cases of the attention of Congress's yearly drawn to cases of the attention of Congress's yearly drawn to cases of the attention of Congress's yearly drawn to cases of the attention of Congress's yearly drawn to cases of the attention of Congress's yearly drawn to cases of the attention of Congress's yearly drawn to cases of the attention of Congress's yearly drawn to cases of the attention of Congress's yearly drawn to cases of the attention of Congress's yearly drawn to cases of the attention of Congress's yearly drawn to cases of the attention of Congress's yearly drawn to cases of the attention of Congress's yearly drawn to cases of the attention of Congress's yearly drawn to cases of the attention of Congress's yearly drawn to cases of the attention of Congress's yearly drawn to cases of the attention of Congress's yearly drawn to cases of the attention of Congress's yearly drawn to cases of the attention of Congress's yearly drawn to cases of the past in the death of "a weil known character," forms the first past and the day of "a weil known character," forms the first past and the day of "a weil known character," forms the first past and the day of the is attended with his claim. Hope the is at land with his claim. Hope the is at land with his claim. Hope the is at land wit

persons called to see him by his request, and several on their own motion. The latter found him engaged. The Governor's flying trip is believed to have been made to relieve himself of the presence and pressure of the State politicians who were swarming to Albany to endeavor to secure his favor in the matter of appointments.

As istant-Secretary William E. Smith, of the Treasury Department, was here vesterday on los way to Fittsburg. He alluded to the faise report of Wednesday about the New-York Federal officers, as a desire on some one's part to "turn the ammals loose" for a sensation. of the dome: "I believe we have the meanest and most disa honest Government on earth." With Freshent Garfield
this subject, too, was one which called for a frompt
remedy and in illustration of which he told from Fiart a
story of his own experience. It was of an old woman
who came to Washington, with a claim dating shock to
the Revolution. The amount asked for was too small to
tempt the looby, and she followed it up herself. The
slope minded old hay could not understand why her
last demand should not. It once be recognized and
setfled. But years passed, and years with her were few
and precious. Some kind heated people, learning of
her distress for she was very poor, interested themselves
and not only urged the passage of the bulk but gave her
support in the meanwhite. Somethies the bulk one said
the House to be lock in the Schate. Then it would get
through the Jennie, to be defeated by one false
objection in the House. The little old haly followed the
nearsore from Schate to House, from House to Senate.
Sitting in one place, she watched and watted patiently
session after session, and watted in van. One day Garfield caught at an advantage. The falst objecter, for a
wonder was absent. He had a sore throut, and could not
speak above a whisper. General Garfield in a bull of the
proceedings brought up the bill of the little old lady and
to five nomates passed it to a law. He said a page to his
friend and client with the loyful thours. She dropped
her knit ing and lifting her hands as if for thanksziving
she fainted. They carried her tenderly to the committee
room of the Distret of Columbia and labored long to
restore her to consciousness; but the poor old aoul,
shocked beyond bearing by the good news, had winged
its flight to a tribinal where, let it be boped, londy sta
and Congressness are alike unknown.

E. M. ROBERTS'S BODY TO RE CREMATED.

E. M. ROBERTS'S BODY TO BE CREMATED. E. M. Roberts, the dead theatrical manager, expressed, almost with his last breath, a wish to be cremated, and in accordance with this wish, arrangements have been made for the incineration of the body at Mount Offvet Wednesday. Yesterday his body was placed in a receiving vault in Greenwood Cemetery. where it will remain until the day of cremation. There where it will remain until the day of cremation. There will be religious services at the building, but none save the immediate friends of the family will be allowed to altend them. Mr. Hoberts's widow, who plays under the name of Enid Lesie, though much prostrated, will appear as usual this afternoon and to-night in her part at the Lyceum Theatre. Mr. Roberts was a man of much force of character, and the opinion was generally expressed yesterday in theatrical circles that had it not heen for his weak health he would have held a prominent position. He had fully made up his mind to his approaching death, and though he suffered sentely during the past two months, he was calm and collected to the end. Almost his last request was for a mirror, in which he closely watched he changes of his face as death approached, and which only finally fell from his grasp as he died.

KILLED IN SHAFT NUMBER SEVEN. The thirty-seventh victim of the new aqueduct met his death at Shaft No. 7, in the town of Mount Pleasant, yesterday. His name was Nuigio Rossa, an Italian, age twenty one, of No. 37 Mulberry-st. He was employed to carry drills up to be sharpened. Yesterday morning he started up at about 9 o'clock with a drill is neage ahead of a loaded car, or elevator. The shaft is 167 fe t deep. When within twenty feet of the top of the snuft the drill caught in one of the slides and threw him out. He was caught between the care and the upright beams which sustain the cage. He was instantly crushed to death. The tender at the top of the shafcrushed to death. The tender at the top of the shaft saw the accident and signalled the engineer to stop. The elevator stopped with the body lying between the cage and the beam. The care could not be moved without tearing the body to pieces. To avoid doing this axes were procured and the timber was cut away. The body was released after an hour's hard work. The accident was the result of carelessness on the part of the victim. If he had not been too anxious to be ready to jump out when the car reached the surface and had let the strill alone while he was ascending the shaft he would not have been hurt. The jury rendered a virdict in accordance with the facts, and recommended that hereafter cages be sent up without loaded cars.

PROGRESS OF THE HYDROPHORIA PANIC.

Officer Timothy, of the Fifth Street Squad, was called into the butcher shop of No. 37 First-ave. at 7:10 p. m. yest relay to kill a small Spitz dog belonging to the proprietor. The dog had been morose and sullen for several days past and yesterday showed unmistakable signs of approaching madness. Its owner became Senator Gilbert, chairman of the Gas Investiging frightened and called in the officer, who took the animal Committee, will not be a member of the next Legislatout and shot it. Superintendent Hankinson and Dr. S. K. Johnson, of

the New-York Veterinary Hospital, visited Newark yesterday at the request of Henry Bergh to investigate the terriary at the request of Henry Hergh to investigate to condition of the dogs confined there. They called upon the president of the New-Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruchy to Animass, who took them to the city stables, where the butten dogs are confined. The animals are kept in a barge, any room and are securely chained. They are well attended to and kindly treated. Dr. Ringe, who has charge of the dogs, stated that five of them had been butten by the dog that bit the six children of the Fifth word. One dogs, a yellow cur, had showed symptoms of hydrophobia on Sunday, but it now eats and drinks maturally, and has appearently recovered. eats and drinks usturally, and has apparently recovered.

Dr. Johnson expressed his opinion that the dog had not had nydrophobts, since there could be no recovery from well satisfied with the outlook for the winter's work.

Lesser, Mrs. L. de Planque, E. W. Fisher, H. Bohrmann, P.

hind the ear. It is thought that it penetrated the brain and will cause death. The wounded man was taken to St. Catharine's Hospital.

HAUNTING THE LOBBY TILL DEATH.

the disease. Dr. Johnson expressed the wish to take the dogs, after their quarantine in Newark, and keep them for a longer period in New-York. There was no reason to think, from their appearance, that they had rables.

A little girl living on Lumber's. Orange, was sent with a message to Mrs. J. in W. Vandetheft yesterday.

Congress. Lan opposed to ach legislation. Yes, I saw

with a message to Mrs. Jain w. Animerical year-afternoon. As she entered the gate she was confronted by two dogs, and one of them bit a piece of firsh from her left leg. The wound was dressed by Dr. Simsson, of Orange, who will examine into the condition of the dog

GOVERNOR HILL'S STAFF.

SOME CHANGES WHICH CAUSE SURPRISE.

NAMES OF THE MEN APPOINTED-THEIR PREVIOUS SERVICES AS GUARDSMEN.

Major General Josiah Porter, Adjutant-General, Brigadier General Profit and Adjutant-General,

Brigadier General Emil Schneffer, Inspector-General, Brigadier General Joshua M. Varian, Commissary, General and Chief of Ordnoise. Brigadier General G. Barrett Rich, Paymaster-Gen-eral, (Reappointed). Brigadier-General Joseph D. Bryant, Surgeon-General,

(Reappointed.)
Brigadier General Charles F. Robbins, General-Inspector of Rule Practice. (Reappointed.)
Brigadier-General Frank M. Freeman, Quartermaster-

It is understood that the position of Chief of Artillery. General, will be placed in it. Of the aides de-camp sevsaid to be a son of Joseph J. O'Donobue and a con of Judge Hilton. The new Adjutant-General is the well known colonel of the 22d Regiment. Inspector General Schaefer is a sergeant in Company C, 7th Regiment, and has been a member of the National Guard only Varian, long connected with the National Guard. The

Varian, long connected with the National Guard. The new Quartermaster General is an old member of the 7th Regiment and is known as Captain Freeman, an aid on the staff of Briganier General Louis Pitzgeraid, commanding the 2d Briganier. General Louis Pitzgeraid, commanding the 3d Briganier General Louis Pitzgeraid, commanding the Saff of the latter without change. Now on beginning the term for which he was elected Governor he makes these new appointments. He has been a little dilatory in naming them and as they are expected to appear in uniform on New Year's Day some little awkwardness may be the result. Some of the appointments create great surprise, especially in those cases where officers of long experience are superseded by men who have had little opportunity to show their fliness for the places which they are called upon to fill.

SCHAEFER DEFEATS VIGNAUX.

FOURTH GAME OF THE CHICAGO TOURNAMENT-POOR SHOTS AND SLOW PLAYING.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-The lightest house of the season was attracted by the game to night between Virnaux and Schaefer in the continuation of the bulk line tournament, made necessary by the triple tie. Only 200 Proping with present in the second present in the present and Vinnaux had reached 103 when Schaefer's string showed 75. In his seventh inning Schaefer opened out with a run of 82, which ended with a freeze and a failure to count from the lay-off. Vignaux entered upon a promistag run, but stopped at

in the next inning and this time nursed the balls patiently for a run of twenty six, falling on an easy doublen. Schaefer struck a series of hard breaks and was tlad up for four innings, but he cut ioose in the twelfth with a run of iffy-one. Score-Schaefer 220, Vignaux 161, Vignaux also had five barreu imitags, but played his fourteenth to good purpose realizing a total of 109 in a laborious and uninteresting manner. Many of his shots were faulty but by his great draws and drives he managed to keep on until at last he failed on an easy caron. Schaefer responded with 37, and was two peints ahead. Vignaux proceeded to pound out 60 rather ragged billiaris, missing an easy masse. Vignaux made 40 and stopped on a simple one enabling shot and stopped on a simple one enabling shot and struck a weak and barren streak of play and in four mines made only 7 points. A wretched failure in the twenty-list gave Vignaux a ready made position from

have left Vurnaux a gift, and kept on till he had run 81. Score: Vignaux, 527; Schaefer, 362. Schaefer was having the hardest of hick, white everything was in the Frenchinan's favor. The New Yorker got a fresh start in the twenty-fourth mining and did some elever playing until a bad shot lost him the control of the bails and he stopped at 51. Vignaux overcame an atmost impossible break at once and statered the bails for a run of 24. He began the two bits seventh inning with a sotter barrfaced scratch and presured by it with a run of 28 which ended in a failure to get the bails out of back. Schaefer got only 58 out of 18. At 1043 at the end of the twenty-eighth inning, the call was Vignaux 600, Schaefer 180. In his twenty mith inning schaefer came back within beautiful run of 187, in which he played at the top of his speed, using the back-line nurse with marrenous prodicioney. He missed with the bails lined and all touching the cushion, Vignaux 600, Schaefer 574. Vignaux was plainly upset and let go of a good position after making At 11 25 the game closed with Schaefer winner, the score standing: Schaefer 800; Vignaix, 671.

GUILTY STREET RAILWAY DIRECTORS.

A VICTOR OF CONSPIRACY TO EMBEZZEE \$30,000. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—The trial of George F. Work, Samuel Work and Sureve Ackley, members of the late firm of George F. Work & Co., brokers, charged with conspiracy to defraud the People's Passenger Rail way Company of this city, ended to-night. It was all leged by the prosecution that shortly after George F. Work had been chosen as one of the directors of the company the firm of which he was the head was made financial agent of the company; that subsequently samuel Work and Shreve Ackley were elected directors, and the three defendants thus constituted a ampority of the board; that the capital stock of the company was then hierensed, by manipulations of the stock and of subsequent issue the defendants, as directors negotiating with themselves as financial agents, made by one transaction \$350,000, which they put into their pockets. It was further alleged that by hypothecation of bends and manipulation of preferred steck the def-udants realized large personal profit at the expense of the company.

The trial began on December 15, and the case was yesterday given to the jury, who, after thirty hours' dedeliberation, returned a verdict at 9 o'clock to night finding George F. Work and Samuel Work guilty of the third count in the indictment and Shreve Ackley no guilty, and acquitted them all of the other count. The third count charged them with conspiracy to en \$30,000 of the moneys and properties of the railroad

Counsel for the convicted men made a motion for a new trial, and the motion being allowed, the Works were permitted to renew their bail.

WALKS AND TALKS IN THE CITY.

Senator Murphy, who is one of the oldest members of

the Legislature and is familiar with its rules, taking the other day of General Husted's probable election as Speaker, said: "The General is teared by the new meubers generally and by many of the old ones, because of his thorough knowledge of the rules and practice of the  $\Lambda s sembly.$  He is prompt, quick and fertile in expedients and this leads him sometimes to presume on he ignorance of his associates. I remember when I was in the House the General wanted to get over a difficult place one day, and he made a motion of some kind which he supported by reading from Cross's Manual what every body supposed to be a rule of the Assembly. I arose rule and the pure of the Manual where it could be found, as I knew that there was no such rule. The General closed up his book and throw it down, remarking knowledge of the rules. His scheme did not work, and he slid around to my seat and told me that was a mean trick of mine to defeat him in that sort of way. But the General is an excellent presiding officer."

Senator Murphy is put down in the Senate directory as a "compositor" or princer by trade. Exactly one liaif of the new members are lawyers. There is one farmer Senator Low), one politician (which title Jacob Worth courageously assumes), one transportation agent (which business title of Senator Plunkitt of the Hariem Bridge and other schemes), and one alleged broker, in Bridge and other schemes, and one alleged broker, in schator Daly. The increase in the number of lawyers Senator Murphy views as not beneficial to prompt leads lation. "In the last schate," he said, "a good deal of the time was taken up by the lawyers in combatting cash other's legal of mions. If meet to ambse some of us greatly, and we would start up a discussion on some local point just to set them going. Then there would be muster for bours. With more lawyers I suppose that there will be more muste." Every memoer of the new sening has had some providing legislative experience at Albany, which is considered to be beneficial in assisting legislation.

are; but he is talked of as its possible choice for Superintendent of Papile Instruction. The term of Superintendent Ruggles will expire in March and his success will be chosen by joint ballot of the two houses. Speak ing of this matter, Senator Robinson, who is a men the Gas Committee, some "Mr. Gibert is one of the best equipped men 1, the State for the place, but he religion to enter into any curvass for votes. I hope, however, to see innecepted, as it would be ere litable to the early. A best ader remarked! "The sain was want for an affice to seek him instead of seeking the office is apt in these times to watt a long long time."

Congressman Timothy J. Campbell, comes back

samption of work in Roach's shops, as my constituents were anary about their having been closed. I don't think any bill reducing the tartil t likely to pass Cougress. I am opposed to such legislation. Yes, I saw the President. He is in excellent health, and he said he was mighty glad to have me in Congress as a check on bad legislation. Foeling! did you say I don't think so."

D. T. Liver of Screenist II is the member for

D. T. Littler, of Springfield, Ill., who is the member for his State of the Republican National Committee, was here a day or two ago on his way to Washington on private isiness. He told me that the West and Northwest are solid for General Logan in 1883, and that the General's friends have advices from the East waich incline them to believe that he will have a large following in this soction. "From all we hear," said Mr. Littler, "the Gen ALBANY, Dec. 24 (Special).—The following officers on the staff of Governor Hill have been appointed:

Major General Josiah Porter, Adjutant-General.

A GYMNASIUM FOR COLUMBIA.

STUDENTS AND ALUMNI WORKING FOR IT. THE PLAN APPROVED BY PROFESSORS-ADVAN-

TAGES OF PHYSICAL TRAINING. The efforts to provide a gymnasium for Celumbia College is meeting with generous approval among the alumni and friends of the institution, and the senior class, which is making strenuous efforts to se cure a good beginning of the work before the close of this college year, is encouraged to expect the fulfilment been elected treasurer of the gymmuslum fund. A change in the general idea of the proposed building suggested by a number of adopted. It involves raising the tutlding an additional ert C. Cornell, a graduate of prominence, who has kept up a worm interest in college affairs, approves the plan in the following language:

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It blink it an excellent scheme, and one which ought to meet with a hearty response from all graduates and undergraduates of Columbia College. The subscription list should be started at once and the funds collected placed in some treat company. The present gymnasium is utterly madequate to the needs of the college. The place is damp, durk and overcowded, and it is impossible for the men at college desirous of getting some exercises after the lectures to get most baselief from work in the basement of the Columbia Grammar School, and this is the cuty blace set apart by Columbia Grammar School, and this the basement of the Commbia Grammar School, and the is the only place set apart by Columbia Codege for phys

Professor Van Amringe said:

I think a gymnasium would be a most destrable adjunct to the cologo, and that the class of '86 will deserve agreat creatiff it should succeed, as it certainly outlit, in securing his proposed memorial. Physical training cannot properly be left to take care of itself, especially in a large city like shis, where the trainpations to notice that are so great, and for coolege students it can be better cared for in a symnasium controlled by the cologe that an anywhere case. The training becessary for the attainment of physical excellence is arbitrate what probunged, and requires a good deal of tortimie in one who summits to it. Such training as conducted by and for coolege students may be made, and is usually made. I believe, an effective instrument for good, White understolog it, a young man must deay himself many things when may not be wrong in themselves, but induces ein which does him no good and may lead him astray. He is unconsciously to himself, perhaps, forming habits of obedience, self-control, self-rename and petislatine of the atmost value to him in all the affairs of line. I shall be glast to bely the class of 86 in every way that I can be carry out in the most excellent plan. Professor Van Amringe said :

Whether Columbia College needs a gymnasism is practically a question as to whether men need physical extracts. In the present condition of popular panowiedge of physiology there need no ginets come from the grave to relunction. In activisitized like New York Inc. only

J. M. ROBINSON,

to go out to view a Christmas tree at the house of his son George, and was about to go of doors when he felt to the door, expiring instantly. He was 72 years old, and with his sens carried on the largest furniture business in the southern tier. He was well known throughout the State.

OBSTUARY NOTES.

Philadelphia, Dec. 24.—General George C. irling died this morning in his lifty second year. At beginning of the War he went into the service as major of the 5th New Jersey Regiment, rising to the major of the Six Sew Jersey Institute of Gettysburg he com-position of colonel. At the Eartle of the Third Division of the Fined Corps, and for gallantry in action at that time was breveted Brigadier (Jeneral).

Baltimore, Dec. 24 — John C. Kreins, who for eight

years has been the New York agent of the Baltimore and New York Steamboat line, died in this city to day at the age of fity one years, of lung disease. He had been in the employ of the company for over forty years.

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Dorin F. Clapp, president of the Westebester County
National Rank, died at his home in Freeskill yesterday
from heart disease. For several weeks he had been unahie to altend to business, but his destit was not expected.

Mr. Clapp was born in 1820, interest the service of the
back in 1833, was made easilier in 1848 and president in
1878. When Peck-kill was incorporated over thirty
years ago he was made tracturer of the village, and the
propie showed their appreciation of his character by
retaining him in that position ever since. He will be
burled on Monday. One daughter, Mrs. F. H. McGavick,
a widow, survives him.

WAKING UP THE OIL TRADE.

Pittsburg, Dec. 24.-Frank Carbertson, a recent accession to the Oil Exchange at Oil City, startled the trade there to-day by buying in round numbers 750,000 barrels of all before he was headed off by a demand for margins. He quickly satisfied demands and turned the tables on the other dealers by calling margins on them. Business was suspended temporarily in the outside exchanges as well as here to await the result of the call for margins. Not until the amounteement was made by President Foster that margins were teining put up and the trade haw that money was in the First National Bank for the purpose, was business resumed. There were rumors of various kinds afford. One had Mr. Cuibertson doing business for a Chicago syndicate; another had him making the purchase for the Standard. Others held that Cuibertson, having been successful in a recent deal, had tried another on his own account and that his some yet of handle the bandle was made in the cattle business in the West. Who ever this oil was boucht for, it is remarkable that the market did not advance nore than I cent while the big purchase was being made and dropped back immediately. and turned the tables on the other dealers by

ABOUT TO OPEN A VARIETY STORE. St. Louis, Dec. 24.-Policeman Hough saw three men acting in a suspicious manner last might in the vicinity of his beat. Each of them carried on his shoulder a long sack, and when they saw the officer they quickened their pace. He commanded the trio to be but this only increased their speed, and the officer in t them three times, but none of the shots took effect. The fugitives then dropped their plunder and made their escape, and the officer, finding pursuit makes, returned and examined the sacks, which were found to contain fourteen pettieoats, one overcoat, live boxes of cigars, thrity-five pounds of tobacco, three dozen slik handkerchiefs, three pairs of shoes, a lot of plated jeweiry, and several boits of cloth.

CATCHING A WOMAN SHOPLIFTER. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 (Special),-Since

Tuesday goods valued at over \$2,000 have been taken by shoplifters from Ridge ave. stores. A watch was set this morning for the thieves, and in a short time Caroline Fulmer, an ignorant German woman, was taken into custody. At her house almost everything that had been stolen was found. The articles comprised silk dresses, pieces of slik, laces, bonnets, shawis, brocades, umbrellas and silver spoons.

A VERDICT FOR YOUNG PLUME. The trial of the libel suit for \$10,000 damages, brought in the Circuit Court, Jersey City, by

Robert C. Plame against Thomas Potter, was closed yesterday. The jury retired at 1:30 p. m. The jury at 10 o'clock rendered a vertice for the plain-tiff, granting \$500 damages. None of the parties to the suit was in court. Deputy County Cierk Connelly re-ceived the verdict. A FATAL JUMP FROM A STREET CAR.

E. Wraa, age twenty-eight, an upholsterer, of No. 37 West One hundred and twenty fifth st., fell while jumping from a horse-car in front of his nons last right and sustained injuries from which he died shortly after

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS. By Adriatic for Liverpool; Sir Arthur and Laty Avmer, Lord Percy Douglas, Miss Marie Lowes, D. B. Mandong J. v. K. Moldoon, thandes Matthews, &r. C. W. and airs, vintuma and A. P. Wiswell.

Grachost Albert Sommerfeld, Albert Ipsen, M. Lukaze and Carl Masteen. SOME MEN ABOUT TOWN.

I was much impressed by the serious part of Miss Kate Field's lecture on the "Mormon Monster." She devotes a part of the lecture to showing some of the grotesqueries of Mormon polygamy and religion. But their alleged religious and domestic life are morely blots on Mormonism, according to Miss Field. She thinks and says carnestly that their greatest and most deliberate e is that of treason to the Government of which they are a part. Her summary of their treasonable acts, proclamations and preachings is certainly forcible and leads to the inevitable conclusion that their growing power may some day become a great danger to the Union. While their polygamy is in contempt of the Union their treason is a defiance to the Government,

I saw the completed Washington Monument for the first time the other day from the steps of the Capitol against a cold, gray sky almost as white as itself. It needs to be looked at long to be impressive, and the longer one looks the more inspiring it appears. The Egyptians who built the pirmy Obelisk would be amazed at the beauty and dimensions of this mighty column.

I am surprised that no American paper has denounced he attempt to secure the extradition of Edward H. Goff, president of the American Electric Manufacturing Company, of this city. Canada nover gives up our crunmals. We have heretofore been too ready to send them back any citizen whom they accuse. Mr. Goff is an Amer. in business in Boston and this city, associated with enemies in Canada ask us to give him up on a charge forgery in drawing up a resolution to be entered upon I am informed, on excellent authority, that this prose-

ention is actuated in some measure by the revengeful pirit of the Canadian politicians whom Mr. God was instrumental in driving from power years ago. They seek to use our laws to do what they falled to do in their own courts. But I also learn that rivals in business of Mr. Goff are urging on the prosecution to injure him and the company he represents. Mr. Goff several years ago segan in business in Boston the manufacture of electrical appliances of almost every kind for electric light com soff and his company. A director of the Western Union Telegraph Company

last summer sand, with an oracular air and prophetic positiveness: "As certainly as Congress meets you will see a bill introduced to buy Western Union's plant." About a fortnight ago Cyrus W. Field suggested that the which had for a year past paid five per cent dividends to pay for the pants. Senator Cultom's bill, which I buy all such telegraphic lines as have paid five per cent with boods bound at little per cent. The Western Union is the only company which has paid any such prout in the last (we've months, Therefore Senator Cul-ion's bit, is to duy Western Union's plant, and fulfit the Western Union director's prophecy.

A NEW RAILROAD AND MINING ENTERPRISE. A meeting of capitalists was held yesterday

morning in the office of ex-Senator Garret A. Hobart, in Paterson, N. J., at which a company was organized to build a branch of the New-York, Susquehanna and Western liairond. The certificate of incorporation has been filed in the office of the Secretary of State, at Tremon. The company will build the road and then turn it over to the Susquehama Company, the time within which the latter company can construct railroads under its charter having expreed. The new road will tap the line of the Susquehama at Charlott-burg, Passate County, and will run to Port Oram, Morris County, addistance of fourteen miles. Along the proposed line is a rich from belt which has never been worked to any extent on account of the lack of trainsportation facilities. The opening up of this belt by means of the new branch will put the Susquehama road into direct competition with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western in the New Jersey Central, which now control the train-portation of the curput of the Morris County mines. The right of way for the branch has been secured, and it is a expected to begin work at once. DYING IN A CARRIAGE ON THE BRIDGE.

John W. Lester, a stockbroker, whose office is at No. 80 Broadway, was taken sick yesterday afternoon FLMIRA, Dec. 24.-J. M. Robinson, brother of in New-st. A policeman found him, and by his ex-travernor Lucius Roldinson, dropped dead here at directions summoned a triend, Robert Debeate, of No. directions summoned a triend, Robert Deboate, of No. 70 clock this evening. He had just puton his overcoat to go out to view a Christmas tree at the house of his sen George, and was about to go of doors when he fell to the floor, expiring metantly. He was 72 years old, and with his sons carried on the largest furniture business in the southern tier. He was well known throughout the State.

OBSTRANT NOTES.

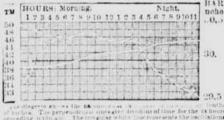
directions summoned a triend, Robert Deboate, of No. 71 Fourth-place, Brooklyn. A carriage was procured and Mr. Deboate started with Mr. Lester for the Brooklyn in the sorting house, No. 199 Washington-st., Brooklyn. In crossing the Bridge Mr. Lester grew worse and became insensible in the arms of his triend, the Brooklyn terminus of the Bridge incheal assistance was called, but Mr. Lester was dead, He was lifty five years old, a widower, and had been He was fitte the years of a wower, and an one of in business in this city for several years. His son, Cherles 1 ester, of No. 314 Cumberland-st., made arrangements for the funeral, Mr. Lester went to business yesterday morning in his usual health. Heart disease is believed to be the cause of his death.

THE WEATHER REPORT

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS. Washington, Dec. 25.-For New-England, air weather, northerly to northeasterly winds, slight hanges in temperature.

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, northerly winds, slight changes in temperature, except in the ex-treme southern portion, slightlycolder.
For the vicinity of New-York and Philadelphia, fair weather, slight changes in temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS



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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Dec. 25-1 a. m.-The cold wave advanced along the lower lakes yesterday, and was ndvanced along the lower lates yesterday, and was partly feit in the Atlantic States and New England, where light-rains occurred in the moraning. Cloudiness and low pressure prevailed on the Gulf-coast. Elsewhere the weather was generally fair. The barometer here steadily rose. Light-rain before dawn was followed by clear skies. The temperature ranged between 312 and 495, the average (413/5) being 17% higher than on the corresponding day hast year, and 63% lower than on Woomesday.

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Coder, generally fair weather may be expected in this city and victoity to-day; stationary or slowly rising temperature; inidec Saturday.

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CHAMBERIAIN'S "THREE ACRES AND A COW."

From the sporting and bramatic News (London).

There can be no doubt that the Caucasspread legend of the three acres and a cow has actually
be a believed, and I hear of a dodge by which a certain
Radical candidate gave color to it in his constituency.

He sent a number of bogos and surveyors down, acmed
with measuring chains, poles, in-truments and other paraphernalia, and they bossity set about their work. Meantime, while the population gazed, the candidate's friends aphernalia, and they bustly set about their work. Mean-time, while the population kazed, the candidate's friends explained that the land was being measured out for them in case the Radical was returned. If no were not they would get nothing, and it was, inscrever, most likely that they would have to pay the expenses of the survey—a very heavy oin—in the form of local rates. The highly intelligent rustles, who are, of course, thoroughly competent to decide on the domestic and foreign poincy of the country, went for the Radical like one main.

one man.

An excellent story of how appreciation of the three-acre swindle was brought home to a certain buronic elector is sofing the rounds. Having voted for the Radical, he began to inquire where his new property lay, and was referred to a neighboring fawyer, who, besides a knowledge of law, possessed a sense of humer. The man made known the nature of his request. He had one acre already at the back of his votage, and thought it would be very convenient if three agrees of an adjoining field, belonging to a neighboring farmer, were added to it; so he made his application for these. The lawyer took in the situation and reached down a plan of the estate which he had in his office—a plan which showed the farm in question and the rustic's cottage. "Let he see," the lawyer said, "here is your cottage. Your land is here, I suppose, and you want three acres nere!" "Well, zur, I don't understand frawings loike, but it's them three acres or turning I want just at the had k of my house." "Yes, quite so, That must be here, the man of his replied, studying the plan: "I'll see if that can be arranged for you." He left the room, heaving the hayer returned, "I'm very sorry," he said, "but I'm stee, but I'm deal been. Told about the a let a short time the lawyer returned, "I'm very sorry," he said, "but I'm stee, one see of the good Mr. Chamberlain he had been Told about the a let a short time the hayer returned," "I'm very sorry," he said, "but I'm afraid that can't be done. You are a lattle late, you see. One of your neighbors has taken his three acres there, and he has heelinded your acre in his selection." The posite was agreed, "My acre? I hat what le of to do !!" "I'm afraid ear't advase you. I expect and the land has heen appropriated here, and you'll have to go somewhere size. You see, the man has just as much right to your land as you have to another mesu's." The yoke was too made knoseled over to ask the question he had lutented, as to where he should find his cow. As excellent story of low appreciation of the three-

HODGE'S SAD DISAPPOINTMENT. Whenever there is another election there will

be a reaction. Mesers, Hodge were heard to say as they left their polling-stations in Wittshire: "If we donn't not dree acres and the cow store the next vering kums, we wool vont yor the Cothers, vor they baln't night and 11 a m. chorais.

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a-gwain to gammon we chaps a second time." Some of them were, however, very much dissatisfied, and said. "They ought to ha ric'd 'una pig as well as a cow." A Wittshire cowman met his master in the field and said, "I zay, mastur, they ha' sent I passal o' blue and yellor popular and cards, and you had better he' un, for you'll know wot to do we 'un better nor I; ver, as you do know. I be no zort o' skolars!." The presiding officer of With shire said that many of the articultural abovers made attempts to take away their bailed papers after they had "crossed'um in the box." They were reluctant to place them in the ballot-box. Several laborers who were told to drop them in the ballot-box and claimed with disappointment: "I doant wont to put 'ain there! I wonts to take 'am we us—to show to Government as wo ha' youted, or we shan't ha' our dree acres and the cow."

ART.—Chaity passenger: "To show yer what cheats they are, sir, 'triend of mino-lots of money, and fastrate taste—rave the horder to one of 'em to decorate his new ones in region shap-up style!—spare occorate his new 'onse in reg'ior shap-up style! - spare no expense! - with all the finest 'enronius' that con! i be 'ad!'. You know what lovely things they are, str! Well, sir, would you believe it! - after they were sent, they turned out not to be 'chromios' at all! --but done no 'and! - with withering contempt) --done by 'and, sir!!" -- [Sunch.

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BURK-PLUMMER—on Wednesday, December 23, 1885, by the Rev. Dr. A. J. F. Bearends, at the residence of the bride's parents, Miss Carrie F., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Plummer, to Mr. Charles S. Burr, both of Brook-lyn.

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PALICHILD—LAW—On Prigrim Fathers' Day by the Rev. Edgan S. Farrehid, Armes Abbett Fatrchid to Millie E., dairliter of Joan Law, of Chatworth, Ib.
NOITH—MCCOV.—In Wednesday, December 23, at Wellesing College, Welcestey, Mass., by the Rev. Alexander McKende, D. D., assisted by the Rev. B. K. Celree, D. Jo., Lease amented of the late James M. Metor, of Lowell, Mass., and the Rev. F. Major North, of this city.
ONELL, BAKER, On. Tournay, Recomper 24, 1885.

NEILL-BAKER-On Toursday, December 24, 1885, at the residence of the bride's father by Lie Rev. Dr. Tay-lor, Jennie, youngest denisher of B. C. Haker, to Inouna

All notices of marriages must be indersed with full name

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DIED.

ALLEN-On Thersday, December 21, 1885, of paralysia, Abram Alben, in the Jath year of heage. Funeral services will be beed at the residence of his sominiaw r. A. 16, rt. 105, Clinton st., proceding 25, at 2 p. m. CLAPP—in leckshil, on Thursday, the 24th inst., Berlin F. Cl.-pp, in the 5th year of his age, Funera at his late residence, on Monday, 28th inst., at 11 o'clock a. h. Carringes will meet the train leaving New York at 9.05.

At Burlington, N. J., on Thurs'ay, December usta L., dan rater of Robert B. Carter and the late 24. Angusta I., dangater of Robert B. Carlos and con-Catharine S. Carter, Fanerar as 2t. Mary's Church, Buritington, N. J., on Monday, December 28, at 1 o'clock. COLT-At San Francisco, Cal. on the 15th Inst., Robert three Coit, of Rabylon, L. L. in the 7th year of his age. Functual services at the First Presbyterian Coura, 5th-ave. of 11th-st., on Satisfully working, at 11 o'clock. Interment private

Jal.E-At Pitisford, Vt. December 22, 1885, William Gale, formerly of Inis city and laten of News-Haven, Coon, services at Pitisfor, Saturday, December 26.

and friends of the family are invited to attend the NOVES At Chester, N. H., December 22, Professor D. J. Noves B. D., in the 70th year of his age, Funeral at Hanover, N. H., Saturday atteragon, Decem-

December 21, 1886, Captain Stephen Broner 1886, in his 7-th year friends are invited to strend the fameral at the Caurch of the transfiguration, 20th-st, near 5th-see, Saurel by at 10 a. in, nerment at Woodbawn Cemetery. on in Cemetery.

Orange county papers bears many.

POREST-ON—File Busines wife of George W. Robertson and daughter of the fate Marine summer to rest on Wedness any December 21, 1885, at home, Peckeson, N. Y. of Levances pitches, aged 14 ears should and 1 day. Services at the residence on saturday afternoon, at 1 o'clock the many and 1 day. Reviews the saturday please copy.

R. o'RERTS—Lev. H. Wednes may becember 23, sge 31 years he alives and friends are mixed to attract his faneral at the M. g. Church, Brewster, N. Y., Saturday, December 26, at 1, m.

SEC (H. On Fourth day, Twelfth month 23d, at the resi-nance of J. M. Shipley, Peck kill, N.Y., Ann Secon, aged 9-1 cars t months and 15 days. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the inneral at the home second day the 16th at 25 0 8 m.

e, seventh day, the 16th, at 2 30 p. in. ges will med the frame arriving at Teetskill at 12:23

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Sarah, wande of the her age. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the New Jerusalem, Joth at , but seen Park and Lectington aves, on

William samue Verplan k.
The functal services will be held at his late residence on Saturday, the Zith list, at 1,0, m.

Special Notices

A.— George A. Lenvitt & Company,
thenry C. Merry Auctioner;
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Mass, on WEDS, 1204V Dec 29, at 1039 o'clock Particulars in future advertisements. Catalogues now ready. A Clergyman about leaving the country having a soles, libary of the best Theological writers all English edition, many entirely new and the others equal to new-the vill be sold at the original cost in London. The books

can be seen at No. 2 Morris st. (2d door). Mr. Rowan's o doo H. N. Squire & Sons, Jewellers, 97 Fulton-st., N. Y. Watches, our own make, \$40 to \$100, Sterling Suverware, &c.

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got of a home. Twenty dollars will place one of these chil-dress in a good home in the country. Money should be sent in checks or P. O. Order made pay-Money should be sear ...
able to George S. Cue, treasurer.
C. L. BRACE, Secretary

24 St. Mark's Puce, New York.

Post Office Notice.

Letters for foreign conners must not be specially at tresself or despection and periodic services, over whom a desired to send disolected of special and commercial commence letters not specially altressel beaut ment by the tor the week ending December 26 will close

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FILIDAY ALO A. III. for St. Perry, stiquition, per steamer from Haifax; at 7-30 p. in for Truxino and Rustian, p.r. 8, 8-8, Oleo, from New-Orients.

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SATURDAY-Ats a. m. for Lurope, per 8. 8. Orezon, via Queenstown; at i.a. m. for southand direct, per 8.8. Per vonta; via Giascov feetlers must be direct it "per 40. vonta"), after in for Beignia direct, our 4.8. We normalized via Antiwer feetlers must be directed "ner Westermann"; at 6.a. m. for the Netherinaris direct, per 8. 8. Seniedam "y. at 9.a. m. for Newtonializad, per 8. 8. Portic at 7:30 n. a. for Spanish Homairis, per 8. 8. B. B. Ward, p. 170 a. Newtonicans.

NDAY At 7:30 p. m. 10 Spring Horlards, Spanish Honduras and Gustemala, p.r.s. & Wanderer, from New-Mails for the Society Islands, per steamer (from San Fran-

and to the society ename, per assure from sail from each cost, for so there becoming to at 7 p. m. Mails for thin and Japan, per 8 s. Oce min if content from sail francisco, close here January 2 at 7 p. m. Mails for assurant, somewise, fixtual 8 moutrestands, per 8 s. Stations from sai Francisco, close etc. (Smith, per 8 f. 7 p. m. or on arrival at New York of 8 s. arranging with British mails for Assuranta.) Mails for cubl, of rail to Tampe, Fix, and the sais by seismin, from key West, Fix, close at this office daily at 2:30 s. m.

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sernon; Holy Commun on at 11 a.m. Strangers conductly
invited. thereto if the Ascension, 5th ave, and 10th of Services Christiana bay, 1109 Communion at 2 a.m. Service, Sermon and Hoy Communion at 112, m. F. e. Rector, Lev. & wINGIESTER DONALD, with only lars.

Forts-third Street Atthouist Episcopal Church, near Sthave New JAM'SS S. CHADWICK, D. D. Casson, R habous streets from 6 until 70 clock, Catistonas in raing, All wiscone. St. Junes's Church, Marion eve and Tistat. Christ-mas dryice at 11 s. it, opened by all the children of the partial with procession and carols. Financers contains wit-comed.

Second Universalist Church, 127th-st., near Lexington-

ave., REV. D. M. HODGE, Paster.—Christmas Prace ser-vice on Christmas Pay at 10, 10. Members of congregations not bosting Cults mas have services confusive invited.